

MANY TO CLOSE FOR THREE DAYS

Employers in Big Stores
Favor Movement.

A FOURTH OF JULY VACATION
THE MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
ARE ALMOST A UNIT.

Dry Goods Firms Are Also Willing to
Grant Their Employees Three
Days' Time Asked by the
Post-Dispatch.

The movement to close down-town busi-
ness places from July 4 and 5, Friday and
Saturday, is being pushed with much
vigor.

The following jobbing and manufacturing
jewelers at the instigation of the Eisenstadt
Manufacturing Co. have agreed to remain
closed during the three days.

Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co.
Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co.
L. Bauman Jewelry Co.
St. Louis Clock and Silverware Co.
Sidney L. & Morris Bauman
Bauman-Frey Manufacturing Co.
Langsdorf-Beyers Jewelry Co.
S. A. Rider & Co.
Kennedy & Co.

C. R. Hotel Jewelry Co.
Furstenwerth-Uhl Jewelry Co.
Weiss Jewelry Manufacturing Co.
F. W. Hoyt & Co.
Brooks Optical Co.
J. W. Cary & Co.
I. Auer Jewelry Co.
H. G. Bergfeld
Asher & Furth Novelty Co.

Friday morning a representative of the
Post-Dispatch presented the following to
the heads of the prominent retail dry goods
firms:

"We the undersigned retail dry goods
merchants of St. Louis, agree to close our
respective places of business July 5, thus
giving our employees three consecutive days
of rest."

The next paragraph stipulates that this
agreement shall not be binding without the
concurrence of all the principal business
houses.

Dan C. Nugent of B. Nugent and Brother's
Dry Goods Co., signed first stating as he
did so that his firm would be glad to
lengthen the holidays of their employees.

Aaron Fuller of Stix, Baer & Fuller came
next with a similar expression and a wish
of "good luck" for the Post-Dispatch in its
work.

Mr. Schoenberg of "The Famous" heartily
approved of the movement. He said: "Al-
though our Saturday trade, especially in
the men's furnishing department, is very large,
still one Saturday in a year cannot ma-
terially injure us. We are in favor of the
movement and hope that it will carry."

Barry was also visited and the signa-
ture of the firm to the petition received. It
was the general opinion there that a three
days' holiday would be beneficial to all.

The movement will be continued by the
Post-Dispatch for several days.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange unani-
mously voted Friday morning to make the
Fourth of July holiday from Friday until
Monday.

The Merchants' Exchange directors will
meet next week and decide on the length
of that organization's holiday.

The New York Stock Exchange has
announced no session on July 5.

SHOOK THE ENGINEER'S HAND

President Roosevelt Almost Overlooked
One of His Invariable
Customs.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President
Roosevelt and party arrived in Washing-
ton on a special train over the Pennsylv-
ania road at 10:35 this morning.

The President's special train traveled as
the second section of the Federal Express.
There were no noteworthy incidents dur-
ing the morning journey.

The President was in fine humor. He
walked briskly down the station platform
on reaching Washington and had almost
reached the gate when he recollected that
he had not bid adieu to the engine crew,
his invariable practice on returning from a
trip.

Quickly retracing his steps he reached the
side of the big engine that had pulled him
from Philadelphia and vigorously shook the
hands of the engineer, fireman and another
trainman who had climbed into the cab to
share the honors.

"Glad to see you," said the President and
he wrenched his hand away and regained
Secretary Cortelyou. The White House car-
riage was in waiting and the President
drove directly to his new temporary official
quarters.

THE WEATHER MAN'S JOKE

It May Rain and It May Not, Says
Dr. Hyatt, but There's Nothing
— Good Coming.

The weather for the next two days, like
an actor's board bill,
will probably be un-
settled.

This is not our joke.
Dr. Hyatt is jolly.
He said Friday that
in the next 48 hours
St. Louisans couldn't
expect anything good
from the climate.

It may rain Friday,
and it may not. It's
a 1 to 2 shot either
way and that's bet-
ter odds than the bookies offer.

"Unsettled weather, possibly rain," is
the official prediction.

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY AND SHOWERS.

The local forecast for St. Louis and vicinity is
partly cloudy, with possibly showers and thunder-
storms Friday night or Saturday.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(Special.)
The weather over the United States is un-
settled.

ST. LOUIS FAMILY OBSERVES CUSTOMS OF OLD WORLD



RURAL HOME OF THE FREISENBERG FAMILY AT PARKER AND OAK HILL AVENUES.

Bernard Freisenberg, a market gardener
on a farm at Parker and Oak Hill avenue,
in the southwestern part of St. Louis, and
his family, observe many of the customs
of the fatherland.

Their work and home is within a quar-
ter-mile of the Church of the Holy Family, to
which they belong.

When the angelus rings each evening

Bernard Freisenberg and his family stand
on a farm at Parker and Oak Hill avenue,
in the southwestern part of St. Louis, and
his family, observe many of the customs
of the fatherland.

Their work and home is within a quar-
ter-mile of the Church of the Holy Family, to
which they belong.

When the angelus rings each evening

He came from Oldenburg, Germany, and
brought the old world customs and deep re-
ligious faith to his new home. His family
is content and pious.

They make a good living and lead a hap-
py, contented life. They dine four times a
day, dyspepsia is a foreign word in this
household, and the doctor never steps at
the door.

Mr. Freisenberg has seen St. Louis grow
from a small city to a great metropolis, yet
all the time he has simply cultivated his
acres, paid his debts and lived honest and
independent in sight of God and man.

There are millionaires in St. Louis who
would gladly trade their money chests for
his contentment.

IN WEDDING GOWN SHE TRIED TO DIE

Jilted Girl Threw Herself Be-
fore a Train.

BRIDEGROOM FAILED TO APPEAR
AT THE APPOINTED HOUR.

Miss Florence Schubert Thought She
Could Not Face the Disgrace of
Being Thrown Over by
Her Sweetheart.

Dressed in her wedding gown, Miss Flo-
rence Schubert attempted to throw herself
in front of an express train Thursday night,
because Bert Penn had failed to appear at
the time their wedding was to have taken
place.

Miss Schubert and Penn live near the
Skelett mine, a short distance northwest
of Belleville, on the Louisville & Nashville
Railroad. The couple had been engaged for
some time.

It had been arranged that the wedding
should take place Thursday night at the
home of Mrs. Nat Cavalli, the mother of
the girl. Wednesday Penn and the girl
invited their friends to the wedding celebra-
tion.

When they separated that evening it was
understood that Penn should call the next
morning and they would go to Belleville
and get the marriage license and engage a
minister to perform the ceremony.

Penn did not arrive at the appointed time.
The girl told her mother that Penn had
disappeared, and she would not live
to face the disgrace which she thought
would follow being jilted.

Her mother thought that Penn would
keep his word, and paid no attention to
the girl's threat.

Miss Schubert went to her room and ar-
ranged herself in her wedding dress. She
spent a bitter hour alone in her room. When
she heard the day express approaching she
ran from the house to the track, just a
short distance, and threw herself across
the track.

She was seen running by her mother
and two or three women of the neighbor-
hood. They ran after her and dragged her
from the track.

The engineer had seen her and had
checked the speed of his train. It would
have run over her had she not been re-
scued.

She declared that she had taken poison
and would die in spite of them. Constable
Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor
and he summoned Dr. Hilgard.

When the doctor reached the house the
girl was hysterical, but it was found that
she had not taken poison.

The engineer had seen her and had
checked the speed of his train. It would
have run over her had she not been re-
scued.

She declared that she had taken poison
and would die in spite of them. Constable
Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor
and he summoned Dr. Hilgard.

When the doctor reached the house the
girl was hysterical, but it was found that
she had not taken poison.

The engineer had seen her and had
checked the speed of his train. It would
have run over her had she not been re-
scued.

She declared that she had taken poison
and would die in spite of them. Constable
Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor
and he summoned Dr. Hilgard.

When the doctor reached the house the
girl was hysterical, but it was found that
she had not taken poison.

The engineer had seen her and had
checked the speed of his train. It would
have run over her had she not been re-
scued.

She declared that she had taken poison
and would die in spite of them. Constable
Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor
and he summoned Dr. Hilgard.

When the doctor reached the house the
girl was hysterical, but it was found that
she had not taken poison.

The engineer had seen her and had
checked the speed of his train. It would
have run over her had she not been re-
scued.

She declared that she had taken poison
and would die in spite of them. Constable
Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor
and he summoned Dr. Hilgard.

DOWDALL.

Dowdall's gone those many years,
But even now my fancy hears,
Across the fields and through the gloom,
His old bass fiddle's measured boom.

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
"Everybody do-se-do!"
Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
"Gents may swing th' ladies, O!"

Dowdall's hair was long and black;
Dowdall had a crooked back—
Crook'd from crouching down so low,
While he drew his mighty bow.

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
"La-a dies to th' right!"
Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
Through the summer night.

Things ain't what they used to be
On Otter Creek, 'cause Dowdall, he
Was human just like you and I,
And had to take his turn and die.

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
"Swing all han's aroun!"
Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,
O, that joyful sound.

The chocolate dip has given way to
the military dip, the new dance.
Six hundred masters of dancing
have pronounced it the best thing de-
vised for the summer. It will be il-
lustrated with photographs in the
next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

We're playing golf upon the link,
My lady love and I,
And I'm somehow constrained to think
'Twill link us by-and-by.

St. Louis women who play golf
will make a pretty photographic
display in colors in the next Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

Answer me this one, Solomon,
And you shall have for prize the bun:
The rabbit's lazy, on the dead,
Shouldn't he loaf when he's wheat bred?

The boys of the Missouri Point,
the banner wheat country of Mis-
souri, have been chasing the rabbits
high and low these last few days.
The story of the great wheat har-
vest on the Point this year will be
pictorially told in the next Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

Th' owl comes out at dusk o' night
En say: "Who, who, ah you?"
En Ah raysponsible all right,
En say: "Who's that to you?"

Then th' owl take in a pow'ful breff
En swell his chest foh true,
En hoot at me 'o' Ah is deaf:
"Who, who, who ah you?"

The owl is not a singer, but he
may be made to sing ere long.
Dentistry is making singers of some
people who were not born with the
gift of song. It is all a matter of
properly crowning the teeth. A St.
Louis dentist explains it in an illus-
trated story in the next Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

Eve has always been held guilt-
less of the first apple orchard raid
because it has been supposed that a
woman could not throw well
enough to knock an apple. In view
of this apparent physical deficiency
in women, the crime of fetching
down the first pippin has been laid
at the door of Adam. There will
be some doubt as to the fairness of
this reasoning when the story of
the girl who can throw 181 feet
shall have been read in the next
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN'S STRANGE ACTS BAFFLE ALL THE POLICE AND PHYSICIANS

The Case of Mrs. Johanna Wahutate, Who Mysteriously Disappeared
From a Fast Moving Train, Leaving Behind Her Two Babies and
Was Found in the Woods a Hundred Miles Away.



MRS. JOHANNA WAHUTATE.
Mysterious Woman Whose Strange Acts Have Baffled the Police and Physicians.

Police and physicians are baffled by the
mysterious case of Mrs. Johanna Wahutate,
a native of Finland, who was returned to
St. Louis, Friday morning after having
jumped from a swiftly moving train at
Springfield, Mo., and eluded pursuers for
five days.

Accompanying the woman were her two
children, aged one and three years, whose
present whereabouts are unknown to the
authorities.

The woman's limited understanding of
English interpreted the remark as referring
to her, and fearing she was about to be
killed, leaving her little ones behind.

Following a search of several hours the
police found her in Lafayette Park.
Her dress was slightly torn and her hair
unkempt, her general appearance indicat-
ing to the authorities that she had sudden-
ly become violently insane.

At the City Hospital she was held for
observation. The physicians made a care-
ful study of the patient and decided that
she had simply been frightened by the
police's search. Hence her discharge
from the institution.

In company with the children Mrs. Wah-
utate boarded the train for Astoria.

Near Springfield the conductor discovered
she was missing. The children were cry-
ing. All they could say was that she had
jumped off the car.

The train was moving along at a rate of
30 miles an hour. Every coach was searched.
Messages were forwarded to the station
which the train left, but the operator re-
ported he could find no trace of her.

Mrs. Wahutate was apprehended late
Wednesday night by Sheriff Henry Bruch
of Franklin County in the woods at Union,
Mo.

At first she refused to accompany the
sheriff and fought the officer until he was
compelled to use force to calm her.

When able to talk, she said she had not
eaten anything for two or three days.

Sheriff Bruch came to St. Louis with the
woman and had her sent to her Oregon
relatives, asking them to come here and
take her back, as it is thought she is in no
condition to make the trip alone.

At the same time dispatches were for-
warded to various points along the line
of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
in the hope of locating Mrs. Wahutate's
two children.

PREPARING TO SET A NEW DATE FOR THE CORONATION

The King Continues to Show Improvement
and Surgeons Say No Unfavorable
Symptoms Have Appeared.

LONDON FEELS LIKE CHEERING

Lord Lister, One of the King's Physicians, Is Quoted
as Saying That His Patient Is Practically
Out of Danger.

LONDON, June 27.—The King is
progressing so favorably the govern-
ment officials are now arranging to fix
a new date for the coronation, which
will probably be in the early autumn.

The King converses continually with
the Queen and Prince and Princess of
Wales. All that the doctors insist is
that he shall not be worried by mat-
ters requiring careful weighing.

LONDON, June 27.—The following bul-
letin was posted at the palace at 6:15
(1:15 St. Louis time).

"The King has maintained the satisfac-
tory condition described in the last bul-
letin. His majesty shows no disquieting
symptoms.

"LISTER, LAKING,
"TREVES, BARLOW."
"SMITH,

LONDON, June 27.—The following bul-
letin was posted at Buckingham Pal-
ace at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. St. Louis time):

"His majesty passed a comfortable
morning. All his symptoms today are,
so far, satisfactory. His temperature re-
mains normal. No other than import-
ant fluctuations in his majesty's temper-
ature will be recorded in the bulletin
issued.

"TREVES,
"LAKING,
"BARLOW."

It is stated that after the issue of this
morning's bulletin Lord Marcus Beres-
ford asked Lord Lister, one of the
King's doctors, how the King was pro-
gressing, and that Lord Lister replied:
"His majesty is practically out of dan-
ger."

In an authoritative statement con-
tained in dispatches of the Associated
Press that the check in King Edward's
progress toward recovery, which was
recorded in the last official bulletin of

"He is taking the keenest interest in
what is being said and done in the world
outside.

"He is now permitted to smoke and also
to take substantial nourishment, such as
beef tea, milk and other light diet."

Throughout the afternoon only small
crowds gathered about Buckingham Pal-
ace. The 5 o'clock bulletin created the
greatest satisfaction. Subsequently a mem-
ber of the government said to a representa-
tive of the press: "Really, everything is
going on wonderfully well and we all now
think the King will recover, though, of
course, we are afraid of being premature or
unduly optimistic. The King is proving
himself a gallant chap."

"A good deal of ill feeling and misdis-
tressed criticism seems to have been caused
by the omission of temperature from the
bulletin. I understand the doctors' avoid-
ment of it for the purpose of pre-
venting what they believed would be an
avalanche of faulty deductions from the
press and alleged experts. It is only nat-
ural that the King's temperature rises at
night, and it is expected to do so for some
time. How little, however, this omission
seems the bulletin is calculated to inspire
the public with false confidence can be
judged from the fact that Wednesday
evening, when he says, the King might
have been expected to have been at his
most critical period, his temperature was
normal, yet the doctors purposely refrained
from mentioning it."

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The Daily Mail says: The King is now
able to see the members of his family,
peruse the newspapers and open most of
his own letters and telegrams.

It is rumored in the clubs that more
doctors are to be called into consultation,
and that a further operation is probable,
but this is strongly denied and no founda-
tion can be discovered for the story.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

The latest bulletin created the most fa-
vorable impression in parliamentary cir-
cles. Many of the medical experts now
have that all danger of serious illness has
passed and that, so far as can be seen, the
King may be regarded as at an end.

Yesterday evening, was merely tempo-
rary in its character, received gratifying
confirmation in this morning's first an-
nouncement by the attending physicians,
which is as follows:

"His majesty had a fair night and has
had some natural sleep. His appetite is
improving and his wound is much more
comfortable. On the whole, the King's
condition is attended with less anxiety.

"BARLOW,
"LAKING,
"LISTER,
"TREVES,
"SMITH."

The announcement of a more com-
fortable state of the King's wound and
his having secured natural sleep is fol-
lowed by an indication of increasing as-
surance in the minds of those respon-
sible for the official report. It is con-
tained in the last sentence, which indi-
cates that everything is going as well
as can reasonably be expected.

As the time approached for the post-
ing of the morning bulletin the crowd
about the palace of the King increased
appreciably. When the better tenor of
the news contained by the slip of paper
attached to the balise-covered board be-
came known, something like a cheer
broke forth from the assembled people.

Prince Henry of Prussia and other
foreign representatives were among the
earlier inquirers at Buckingham Palace.

The operating table, bandages and other
appliances connected with surgical op-
erations were removed from the palace this
afternoon.

Electric fans are being utilized to keep
the King's apartment at a suitable tem-
perature, the heat in London at present being
oppressive.

Queen Alexandra continues cheerful, and
is in and out of the sick room at frequent
intervals.

At about noon the Prince of Wales paid a
further long visit to Buckingham palace.
At that hour his majesty was doing well.

TREVES THINKS THE KING WILL RECOVER

Surgeon Who Operated on Edward, Assures Fellow
Practitioners That All Has Gone Well So Far.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, June 27.—King Edward has not
by any means passed the danger point, but
every hour of progress, however small, in-
creases his chance of life.

"The operation was very successful; as
between professional man and professional
man, I believe the King will recover," said
Sir Frederick Treves this afternoon to a
doctor with whom he was in consultation.

Sir Frederick, who has been sergeant-
surgeon to the King for a year, and is one of
the most eminent men in his profession
in the United Kingdom, has been with the
King from the time his majesty was re-
moved from Aldershot a week ago last Sun-
day to Windsor.

"His majesty was reading a newspaper
in bed this morning," said a court lady to a
member



Clothing
Sold
Tomorrow
As Never
Before.

Greatest Rush Ever Known! GOODS GOING LIKE WILDFIRE!

A Suit for
the
Price of a
Pair
of Pants.



VICTORY!

Great Sale \$200,000 STOCK

VICTORY!



THE CENTURY
Formerly the
BOSTON BUILDING



FORMERLY
THE BOSTON BUILDING

10 to 50 Cents on the Dollar
PACKS THE GLOBE TO THE DOORS.

Too Busy to Enumerate Prices. Here Are Only a Few Picked at Random:

CENTURY'S BOYS' CLOTHING,

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's 25c Boys' Knee Pants	5c	Century's Boys' \$1.50 Suits	49c
Century's 25c Boys' Waists	5c	Century's Boys' 75c Wash Suits	17c
Century's 75c Boys' Knee Pants	23c	Century's Boys' \$3 Suits	\$1.39
Century's 35c Brownie Overalls	12c	Century's Boys' \$5 Suits	\$2.39
		Century's Boys' \$7.50 Suits	\$3.95

Century's Men's Clothing

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's Men's \$1.50 Pants	49c	Century's Men's \$7.50 Cheviot Suits	\$3.69
Century's Men's \$1.50 Blue Serge Coats	59c	Century's Men's \$15 Flannel Coats and Pants	\$2.69
Century's Men's \$1.50 Summer Vests	25c	Century's Men's \$10 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits	\$4.69
Century's Men's \$4.00 Pants	\$1.89	Century's Men's \$15 Suits	\$7.65
Century's 75c Men's Blue Denim Overalls	29c	Century's Men's \$20 Suits	\$9.85
Century's Men's 35c Jumpers	15c	Century's Men's \$25 Suits	\$11.90

Century's Young Men's Clothing

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's Young Men's \$5 Odd Coats	\$1.25	Century's \$10 all wool Blue Serge Suits	\$4.39
Century's Young Men's \$1.50 Odd Vests	39c	Century's Young Men's \$15 Suits	\$6.95
Century's Young Men's \$5 Suits	\$2.65	Century's Young Men's \$20 Suits	\$8.95
Century's Men's \$10 Flannel and Homespun Coats and Pants	\$4.95	Century's Men's \$12.50 strictly all-wool fancy Flannel and Homespun Coats and Pants	\$5.95

Century's Silks and Dress Goods

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 50c Taffeta Silks	15c
Century's \$1 Silk Crepe du Chine	39c
Century's 50c Black and Colored Satins	18c
Century's 50c Black Organdies	12c

Century's Wool Dress Goods

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 50c Wool Dress Goods	12c
Century's 50c Wool Dress Goods	23c
Century's 75c Batistes and Lawns	3c
Century's 15c Dimities, Organdies and Batistes	5c
Century's 25c Swiss Silk and French Tissues	10c

Century's White Dress Goods

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 10c White India Linen	3c
Century's 20c White Batistes	5c
Century's 25c White P. K. Velvets and Madras	10c

Century's Table Linens and Towels.

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 25c Table Linen	12c
Century's 10c Bath Towels	5c
Century's 10c Linen Toweling	4c

Century's Notions.

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 10c 100-yard Spool Silk	2c
Century's 20c 200-yard Spool Cotton	1c
Century's 50c Black Linen Thread	1c
Century's 25c Castle Soap	5c

Century's Laces and Embroideries.

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 5c Laces and Embroideries	1c
Century's 15c Laces and Embroideries	3c
Century's 15c Laces and Embroideries	5c
Century's 35c Laces and Embroideries	10c

Century's Muslin, Sheetings and Gingham.

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's 50c 64c Sheet Cotton	2c
Century's 64c Apron Gingham	2c
Century's 10c Butcher Cotton	4c
Century's 12c Dress Cambrics	5c

Century's Carpets and Draperies

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's \$18.00 Brussels Room Rugs	\$6.95
Century's \$2.50 Lace Curtains, pair	79c
Century's \$2.50 Carpet Paper, 50-yard rolls	50c
Century's 10c Brass Extension Rods	2c
Century's \$7.50 Lace Curtains, pair	\$2.50

Century's Wash Goods.

10c to 50c on the Dollar

Century's Men's and Boys' Hats	19c
Century's \$1.25 Men's and Boys' Straw Hats	57c
Century's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Straw Hats	\$1.00
Century's \$4.00 Men's Straw Hats	\$1.47

Century's Housefurnishings and China.

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's 1c Sauces	1c
Century's \$1.50 Gasoline Stove Ovens	59c
Century's 2c Meal Dishes	2c
Century's 1c Sauces	1c
Century's \$2.50 Fancy Decorated Parlor Lamps	59c
Century's 5c Window Screens—adjustable to any window	29c

Century's 25c Music, 5c.

Orange Trees and Blossoms, Just Next Door, Please Let Me Sleep, On a Sunday Afternoon, Josephine, My Joe, Clorinda, Dreamy Eyes, Little Boy in Blue, Valse, Blues, Meet Me When the Sun Goes Down.

Century's Shoes

10 to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's 60c Babies' Shoes	23c
Century's \$1.50 Boys' Shoes	79c
Century's \$2.00 Ladies' Low Shoes	69c
Century's \$1.00 Men's Slippers	45c
Century's \$1.50 Men's Bicycle Shoes	95c
Century's \$1.25 Misses' Slippers	49c
Century's \$1.50 Men's Shoes	95c

CENTURY'S MILLINERY

10c to 20c on the Dollar.

Century's \$1.00 Untrimmed Hats	15c
Century's \$3 Trimmed Hats, 95c and	69c
Century's \$5 Trimmed Hats	\$1.50
Century's \$1.50 Ready-to-wear Hats	25c
Century's 25c Flowers, 1c	5c

CENTURY'S STEEL ROD

75c Umbrellas, 25c.

Century's \$1.50 Mercerized Silk Umbrellas, 95c and	49c
Century's \$3 Silk Umbrellas, silver, pearl or ivory handles	\$1.55

Century's Corsets and Muslin Underwear

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's 50c Lace Trimmed Drawers	25c
Century's 50c Chemise, embroidered yoke	21c
Century's \$1.00 Gowns, 69c and	35c
Century's \$1.00 Corsets, 35c and	25c
Century's \$1.50 R. & G. W. B. and other best makes, 89c and	59c
Century's 75c Petticoats, lace ruffle	35c
Century's \$2.00 White Skirts, lace trimmed	63c
Century's 50c Corset Covers, 25c and	15c

Century's Ladies' Underwear and Hosiery.

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's 15c full taped Vests	5c
Century's 25c Lisle Vests, lace trimmed	9c
Century's 25c Misses' Hose, sizes 5 to 9	5c
Century's 25c Boys' Bicycle Hose, double knees	10c
Century's 25c Infants' Sox, all colors	10c
Century's 10c Ladies' Hose	5c
Century's 25c Hose, silk embroidered and lace	10c

CENTURY'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS

10c to 50c On The Dollar.

Century's 50c Shirts or Drawers	15c
Century's \$1.00 Shirts or Drawers	35c
Century's 25c Linen Collars	5c
Century's 50c Shirts—collars and cuffs attached	25c
Century's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts	50c
Century's 25c Shield Bows	5c
Century's 50c String Ties	12c
Century's 50c Four-in-Hands	19c
Century's 15c Sox	5c
Century's 25c Suspenders	10c
Century's 25c Police Brace Suspenders	15c
Century's 5c Handkerchiefs	2c

Century's Suits, SKIRTS AND WAISTS

10c to 50c on the Dollar.

Century's \$1.00 Landered Waists	25c
Century's \$1.25 Landered Waists, trimmed	39c
Century's \$1.50 Embroidered Trimmed Waists	49c
Century's \$15.00 All-Wool Suits, Gibson effects	\$6.95
Century's \$1.00 Gingham Petticoats, flounced	29c
Century's \$5 Silk Waists	\$1.49
Century's \$1.25 Black and White Dotted or P. K. Skirts	29c
Century's 98c Children's Dresses	29c

THE OPPOSITION TO HITCHCOCK

CONGRESSMAN JOY DOES NOT BELIEVE IN THE RUMORS.

HAS BEEN A GOOD SECRETARY

"If He Goes Out of Office," Said Mr. Joy, "No Other Missourian Will Be Appointed to Succeed Him."

Congressman Charles F. Joy of the Eleventh district left St. Louis for Washington Friday morning. Before his departure he was asked by the Post-Dispatch what effect, if any, the fight made upon Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock would have on President Roosevelt. He answered that he did not think the President would consider at all the opposition shown to Mr. Hitchcock. "Do you think the action of nearly 400 delegates, in voting against Mr. Hitchcock, will hurt the endorsement of the 60 who voted for him?" "I don't think so. If they had all voted the same way then the convention would have been called out and dry. But if the delegates, or their leaders, who went to Jefferson City preaching harmony, were on the side which sought to turn down Mr. Hitchcock, then I say they are a lot of black fools."

Asked as to the reports from Washington that the interior secretary's retirement had been desired by the President, Mr. Joy said: "I have heard that rumor a good many times, but I am inclined to think it has a weak foundation."

"Mr. Hitchcock is a business man in a business office, and while he may not be considered popular with the congressmen, neither is he unpopular."

LADY MANAGERS GETTING WEARY

WORLD'S FAIR BOARD WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO DO.

MRS. JAMES L. BLAIR'S PROTEST

Very Little Power, It Is Claimed, Has Been Accorded the Board and the Promised Call for a Meeting Has Not Been Sent Out.

Only one meeting has been held of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, and that was in New York some time ago, and being simply a social gathering for the purpose chiefly of becoming acquainted, Mrs. James L. Blair, member at large, is weary of this inactivity. She has written to President Thomas H. Carter of the national commission protesting against the delay in completing the organization of the board and criticizing the rules drafted by the commission for its control, which are said to give very little scope to the ladies.

Mrs. Blair recently visited Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, who was president of the board for the Columbian Exposition, and conferred with her.

She was informed that the Columbian board was allowed wide latitude in all matters pertaining to the women's department, and was furnished a sum of money to do with it as she saw fit.

number of inquiries relative to woman's work, but is unable to answer definitely owing to the very meager information in the hands of the Board as to its powers and duties.

In her letter, Mrs. Blair also calls attention to the agreement that the first meeting was to be called last April, and about which nothing has even been heard.

Mrs. Helen Boise Hunsicker, the Philadelphia member, is said to be in Europe, and Mrs. Flin P. Ernst, the Colorado member, is reported to be deferring a trip abroad until she can learn what is to be her work as a member of the board.

M. B. GRIFFITH RESIGNS. Secretary of the Choral-Symphony Society Will Go to Chicago.

Milton B. Griffith, for three years secretary of the Choral-Symphony Society, has tendered his resignation and accepted a choir position in Chicago.

Harry J. Walker, secretary of the Odeon, was elected by a special committee, succeeded him, and Richard Spamer was chosen assistant secretary, treasurer and advertising manager.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc.

"Diamond Dick" Not Known Here. In a dispatch from Carlisle, Pa., to the Post-Dispatch, printed June 23, it was stated that "Diamond Dick" Rothschild, now in jail at Carlisle, was born in St. Louis, and that members of his family were prominent here. It develops that the Carlisle correspondent was in error. "Diamond Dick" was born in Cincinnati and his family lives there. So far as known, he has no relatives in St. Louis.

A TEXAS WONDER. Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, scalding emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will send by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 422, office, 2021 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TIMBER LAND

WASHINGTON, IN THE VICINITY OF TACOMA, SUFFERS HEAVILY.

LOSS ESTIMATED \$1,100,000

Sixty-Three Square Miles of Territory in Cascade Mountains Burned Over and Destroyed.

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—Five hundred and fifty million feet of standing timber, valued at \$1,100,000, was destroyed early this week by fires that raged in five districts around the line of the Northern Pacific, within 50 miles of this city. Numerous lumber camps were burned and several towns were threatened with destruction, but were saved by the timely help of the Tacoma fire department. This timber comprised a splendid forest of fir, cedar or larch for a hundred feet, covering an area of 53 square miles, and all readily accessible because it grew within a few miles of the railroad. Aside from the timber loss the property of corporations and individuals destroyed will be above \$500,000. There are many camps far back in the woods from which no word has been received, nor is there any way of getting at the property losses to farmers near Buckley and Enumclaw.

Many of the camps that were saved will have to be moved to other localities, entailing an expense that ought also to be considered in the loss column. The timber around there has been rendered useless for logging purposes by the flames, and in some cases they will have to be moved several miles before available new locations can be found, where new camps will have to be established and new roads built. The woods are still aflame. With every breeze they flare up fiercely and extend the boundaries of the destroyed area. Unless heavy rains come to extinguish these fires the damage will be hard to compute.

Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowel troubles. Write for booklet. 1224 Olive st.

GIRL'S FIGHT WITH DOGS

Miss Anna Hubbard Was Attacked by Three Savage Collies and Bitten.

Miss Anna Hubbard of 6569 Plateau avenue, Benton, fought three collie dogs who attacked her when she entered the yard at 641 Mitchell avenue Thursday night. The dogs sprang for the girl's throat, but she dodged and struck at them with her umbrella.

One dog bit her on the hip and she was in a desperate plight when passers-by ran into the yard and beat the dogs away. Dr. Hill of Benton dressed Miss Hubbard's injury and she was sent to her home.

Democrats to Hold Caucus. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Democrats of the House will hold a caucus tonight to outline a campaign against trusts and imperialism.

CARPATIAN CURE

FOR SKIN DISEASES AND RUNNING SORES.

Do not delay taking this treatment! You will be cured in less than 10 days or your money returned. Eczema, scrofula, piles, plus and ulcers of any kind, no matter from what cause, permanently cured. Office open evenings and Sunday for consultation and advice. Lady attendant.

CARPATIAN MEDICINE CO. King's Highway and Delmar.

STRICTURE! No Cutting. No Pain.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

I also cure to stay cured, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISONING, NERVOUS DEBILITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of men. To those malades alone I have earnestly devoted 25 of the best years of my life. Physicians having stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult with me. I make no charge for private consultation, and give each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for my promise. Is it worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

Home Treatment. One personal visit is preferred, but if you cannot call at my office, write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment is successful and strictly private. My counsel is free and sacredly confidential. Address W. A. COOK, M. D., 610 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

RUPTURE

Cured without pain. No pay until cured. Send for booklet. 4000 patients cured. Hours, 10-6 Saturday and Sunday, 10-1. W. A. COOK, M. D., 610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN. Cures all diseases of the male system, restores vitality, strength, and health. Send for booklet. 4000 patients cured. Hours, 10-6 Saturday and Sunday, 10-1. W. A. COOK, M. D., 610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

DRUNKARDS. It is a Certainty That Catarrh of the Bladder will follow if you do not get it cured. Send for booklet. 4000 patients cured. Hours, 10-6 Saturday and Sunday, 10-1. W. A. COOK, M. D., 610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

PRESIDENT WAS
IN THE RIGGINGSaw Boat Race From Official
Yacht's Shrouds.

HIS ATTITUDE WAS STRIKING

EXECUTIVE "ROOTED" STRENU-
OUSLY FOR HARVARD EIGHT."Good Luck," He Shouted as Beaten
Crimson Crew Passed the Dolphin,
but the Response Was
Very Feeble.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27.—The
President's flag floated over the most en-
thusiastic Harvard regatta and the noisest
partisan craft that ever lined up along the
course of the annual Yale-Harvard struggle
on the Thames.President Roosevelt climbed up into the
port shrouds of the United States dispatch
boat Dolphin when the "varsity" crews came
tolling down the stretch.When the Yale and Harvard freshmen
crews passed on the bow, with 18 oars-
men, half a mile from the finish, the Dol-
phin's guns boomed and belled loudest
of all in the fleet of yachts.The Dolphin was dressed with flags and
streamers, and, next to Old Glory and the
President's great blue flag, two of the
crimson banners of Harvard, strung from
the foreyards, attracted most attention.When the "varsity" crews came into view,
two miles up the river, the President, who
had been peering intently through the bin-
oculars, hastily scrambled to the rail and
climbed briskly to the shrouds and went up
the ratlines hand over hand like a jack
tar.Winthrop Chanter was ahead of him, and
till his own attitude just below the spreaders
was high enough to suit him.Then, with his right hand in his trousers
pocket, his feet crossed on the ropes and
his coat tails flying in the breeze, President
Roosevelt stood in the Harvard
boat, which was astern of the Yale, and
did not leave it until the defeated boat had
passed under the big bridge.

HIS ATTITUDE HEROIC.

In those few moments the President's at-
titude was heroic.The Jack tars swarmed in the forward
rigging, but on the mainmast shrouds the
striking figure of the President was like a
picture of Farragut or Nelson, or some
great naval hero, made familiar to the
thoughts by famous paintings.It was the one thought of the thousands
of persons who saw him that here at least
was the typical figure of the "rooter" ab-
sorbed without reserve in the single hope
of "Yale" that a few more ounces of beef
and brown and staying power might be
pumped with a rush into those eight men
who carried the colors of his alma mater.Mrs. Roosevelt watched this race through
the glasses from the deck. Her sis-
ter, Miss Carter, stood at her side, and
Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt danced all
over the boat.The one clean-cut victory of Harvard,
the substitute four-oared race, began and
finished up stream, and Harvard had
crossed the line and the men were in the
launch taking their shell before the cheer-
ing news reached the President.His chief interest, of course, lay in the
"varsity" race and, when this ended, the
President took up an evening newspaper
which had just been brought on board, and
found time to read the reports of King Ed-
ward's condition.He was up again and the newspaper was
cast aside when the gun announced that
the freshmen crew had started.As they came down the line like the runners
of a cutter, the President nodded his
head violently, and the Dolphin's gun be-
gan to bark and snap in chorus with the
others in the fleet. The President watched
the boats as they crossed the finish line,
and he believed Harvard had won.

"KICKED" AT DECISION.

In the pandemonium of whistles and
cheers and cannon that followed the finish
gun, a great crimson "H," 20 feet high and
12 feet across, was strung between the
masts of a big yacht, near the bridge.This seemed to those on the Dolphin to
be proof positive that their eyes had not
deceived even at the half-mile distance,
and a very pretty incident occurred just
here, which seemed to settle all doubts as
to the result, and to fittingly close the day
to the accompaniment of a Harvard vic-
tory.It was 10 minutes later when a tiny
launch came dancing up to the Dolphin.
The President descended the side and
learned that the race had been decided a
dead heat. He was astonished. He re-
sulted. He said it seemed perfectly evi-
dent to him that Harvard had a lead. Then
he laughed and said it was evident that a
man half a mile behind could not judge as
well as a man at the finish.The President crossed to the starboard
side of the Dolphin when the defeated
Harvard "varsity" crew in the launch, trail-
ing their shell, passed up the river after
the race. He sang out:

"Good luck, Harvard."

The only response was three weak whis-
tles from the launch's pipe.The oarsmen lay limp and disheartened
in their launch.Twenty-five thousand people saw the Eli's
win the big Varsity race after Harvard had
captured the four-oared event. Rough
water necessitated postponing the big event
from 4 to 5 p. m. The Varsity four-oared
race took place at 3 o'clock with the wind
blowing half a gale. Yale won all the way
in the big event, after the first mile had
been passed.The freshmen race furnished the excitement
of the occasion. Harvard by a ter-
rific spurt, nearly a mile ahead of Yale,
beat Yale in the van for nearly the
entire distance.

Family Excursions.

Summer City Excursions leave Olive
street every Tuesday and Thursday for
Alton and Piasa every Wednesday and
Friday for Monticello at 8:30 a. m., return-
ing at 4 p. m.These excursions are personally conducted
by officers of the Columbia Excursion Co.,
and special attention is given to the com-
fort and satisfaction of ladies and children with-
out extra charge.

YALE'S CREW VICTORS OVER HARVARD IN THE RACE ON THE THAMES RIVER YESTERDAY.



Coxswain, Geyers. Stroke, R. Bogue. 7. Cross. 6. Kunzig. 5. Weymouth. 4. Judson. 3. Coffin. 2. Daly. Bow, Waterman.

HEDRICK WOKE UP
AND BROWNS WONEmmett Assisted in Scoring
4 Runs and Hit Safely as
Many Times.STANDING OF THE CLUBS
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	23	19	.547
St. Louis	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Boston	21	21	.500
Detroit	20	22	.476
Washington	19	23	.452
Cleveland	18	24	.430

National League.			
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	12	.625
Chicago	19	13	.594
Philadelphia	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	17	15	.529
St. Louis	16	16	.500
New York	15	17	.469

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 3.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 4, Washington 2.NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 4, New York 1.
Brooklyn 7, Boston 5.Today's Schedules.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at Baltimore.NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.The Browns continue to awaken one by
one.At Cleveland, Thursday, in the game with
the Blues, it was Monsieur Emmet Hedrick
who emerged from a comatose condi-
tion, and almost unaided, dashed the hopes
of the Clevelanders.In a recent contest at Sportsman's park
some unfeeling occupant of the grand stand
as Hedrick walked to bat, shouted: "Come
on, pink tea! Show us how you can do!"Had that misguided individual been at the
Cleveland yesterday he would have discov-
ered that Hedrick really can do at times.The times, however, are not regular. In
fact, the principal trouble with the Browns
is that they are never all awake at the same
time.The team, with all its erratic perfor-
mance and bad luck, has managed to keep
pace with the team going its best pace
and all the preliminary work that would
be a goal to be really hoped for.The great trouble is to make a ball player
out of a mill owner or a coupon clipper.
You can't be a ball player and be a capital-
ist. You don't have time to take care of
your money.Take a cheap man like Charles Hemphill
who doesn't draw more than eight or ten
thousand a year, and he doesn't have to
worry seriously about his money—he can
spend it and play ball well all the time.
But bond holders like Burdett and mill
owners like Hedrick—well, it's difficult to
invest a surplus without giving it atten-
tion.Perhaps a panic may come along and re-
duce the players to the necessity of playing
for a living. In that case, St. Louis could
watch for a pennant to come here without
straining its eyes.Following is the score in yesterday's con-
test:

CLEVELAND.									
Pickering	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ray	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pick	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Judge	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dechase	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyle	4	0	2	6	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	27	18	0	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS.									
Bumett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hedrick	3	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Adams	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Padgett	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donahue	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	14	0	0	0	0

Wood batted for Wright in the ninth inning.
Bumett pitched.Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 3.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 4, Washington 2.Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2.
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, Baltimore 3.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 4, Washington 2.CHICAGOS TO SHOW
AT LEAGUE PARKGame Will Be Played Today
Provided No More Rain
Falls.The weather bird was real angry at the
showing made by the Cardinals in the last
game against Cincinnati and threw a wet
blanket on the proceedings by turning on
the faucet at League Park yesterday after-
noon.The grounds were thoroughly soaked by
the rainfall of the night and for a time
it appeared that wet grounds might cause
a postponement of to-day's contest with
Chicago, too.The appearance of the sun at intervals
during the morning encouraged the manage-
ment to hope that the game could be played
and at 10 o'clock the word at League Park
was that the contest would take place.Herman Fensky, who sees that the grass
is kept green, stated that the diamond was
in fair condition and that a little sun would
dry it out completely.Manager Donovan announced yesterday
that Dunham would probably pitch to-
day's game, and the O'Neill battery be-
lieved that the contest would take place.Chicago's aggression is running well up
and if the Cardinals can take a couple of
runs from them it would be quite a feather
in the cape of the locals.SEMI-FINALS AT
THE FIELD CLUBGolf Match Between Stuart
Stickney and Bert McKinn-
ie Today Promises to
Be Interesting.Lovers of golf who care anything about
seeing a good match had best betake them-
selves to the Field Club this afternoon.Stuart Stickney and Bert McKinnie meet
in the semi-finals, and their match prom-
ises to be by far the closest of the turna-
ment.The match will begin about 2 o'clock.
The other match in the semi-final round
will be between Arthur Stickney and Arthur
Meyer. This match does not promise to
be quite as close as the others, but good
golf is assured.The match will be better now than when I
met McGovern. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."DAVE SULLIVAN LOOKS
FIT FOR COMING FIGHT

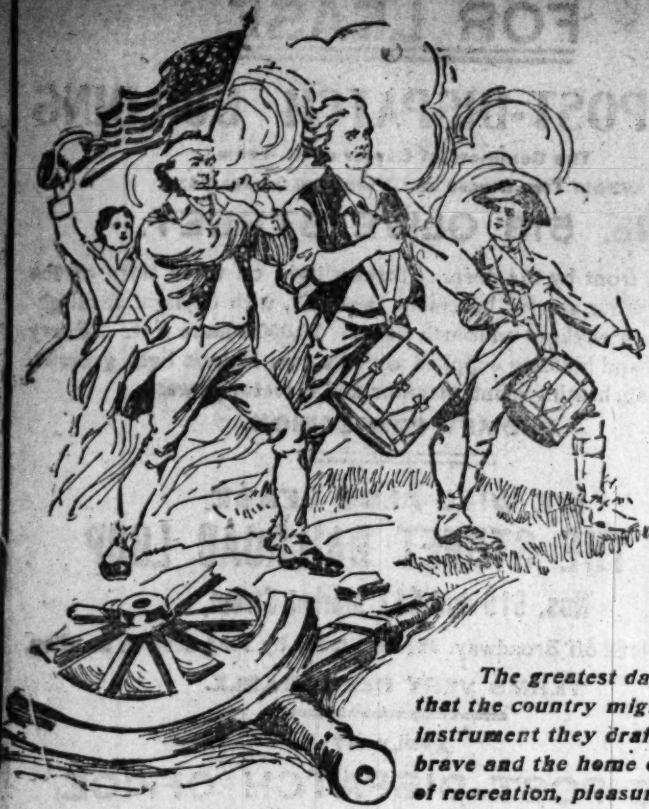
CORBETT'S OPPONENT IN COMING FIGHT.



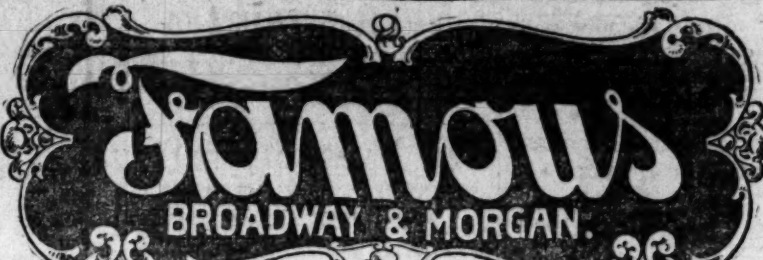
DAVE SULLIVAN.

Dave Sullivan, looking rugged as a cattle-
man and hardy as an oak, arrived in the
city to complete training for his cham-
pionship battle with Young Corbett at the
West End Club July 2.In Sullivan's party was Jimmy Barry,
formerly champion batmanweight of the
world. Harry Foxes will follow to-mor-
row and join the Sullivan suite at Bush's
Grove, where Sullivan will work.Sullivan has not fought since the memora-
ble contest with McGovern at Louisville,
when he gave McGovern such a hard bat-
tle. His training has been going on assid-
uously since that time, however, and, as in Cor-
bett's case, little work will be required to
put him on edge.Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."Sullivan's statement as to his condition
before his appearance."I think I am better now than when I
met McGovern," said he. "Then I had a
long side of hard training, extending over
a period of six weeks. As I told the repre-
sentative of the Post-Dispatch who called
at my quarters in Louisville at the time, I
thought my trainers were working me too
hard. I went into the ring too finely drawn,
and I don't make this excuse for losing to
McGovern."A HEAVY TRACK FOR
THE HANDICAP TODAYOnly the Mudlarks Are to Be Considered in Friday's
Fair Grounds Card.The feature of today's racing card at the
Fair Grounds is a handicap at six furlongs
for 3-year-olds and upward. Seven horses
are engaged to contest in this race, one of
which, Henry Bert, has not run here be-
fore. The other, Amigari, has not run since
the close of the New Orleans winter meet-
ing.The program prints this horse's name as
Henry Bert, but I find no such name on re-
cords. I presume Henry Bert is meant.This fellow ran on the Chicago tracks with
indifferent success, and my recollection of
him is that he is a fast, cool, and a bet-
ter. In any case he is in against a
strong field of sprinters today and will be
out of the W.V.The track should be very heavy this after-
noon, and mudlarks should be considered
in making selections. In today's handicap
there are three good mudlarks, Fitzkanet,
Frank Bell and Amigari, and the other two
are good under any conditions, but are as-
pecially partial to heavy going.Lady Strathmore has been given top
weight, and justly, by the handicapper, but
she is out of her element in mud, and
wants a hard fast track. On a fast track
she can cover six furlongs in close to re-
cord time, but she has never been known to
win a race in the mud, and Mr. Hayes,
her owner, will probably scratch her out
of today's race.Santa Ventura is also speedy, but likes a
good track. I do not think that she would
have a chance in this company under the
most favorable conditions, as she is out-
classed.Amigari may prove the surprise of this
race from the fact that she is particularly
partial to this kind of going, and if she
does not sulk should be close up at the finish.
Look out for Vagabond with 8 pounds up.This fellow will go well on a long route,
and it is as certain as anything can be in
racing that he will be in the money.Porphyrogena, Florrie S. and Hanaan should
be 100 to 1 each. They have no chance
whatever.Joe Doughty won the handicap yesterday
by the way. He was favored with light
weight, carried 52 pounds, and got a good
ride from Souly. Myner, the favorite, per-
formed poorly, but the excuse was given
for him that he will not extend himself on
any but a fast track.The track was not heavy, and only a
trifle slow, as the first race at six furlongs
was run in 1:15, and the mile in 1:45.
While that excuse may hold good with
racing experts it did not satisfy the hundreds
who played him to win. His previous
win was so easily that the sudden reversal
of form was very noticeable.LARRY WIT, who had a grand
contest in the third race, Larry won by
driving under the wire by a length, and
she did not get off very well, but in the
past quarter she showed a lot of speed,
and merely galloped the rest of the way,
winning under double straps by three
lengths.KINDA upset the calculations of the talent
in the fifth race by winning it in handy
fashion. Little Master was the favorite,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites,
and he got several hundred bets, but he
from Houder, who could hardly keep his
seat. There was a strong "tip" out on
this horse in the race, but it was a
false alarm, as she finished in the rack.Helen Print showed her class in the first
by defeating a field of odds-on favorites

EXCHANGE.
25 Cents.
The way of western
a clear lot in Cal-
in 18, Brown, 18.



We're Open Every Saturday Night Till the Clock Strikes 10



OPEN AIR CONCERT on our Broadway Band Balcony
Saturday Evening from 7 till 10. Wm. Weil, Conductor.

Ho! For the Glorious Fourth!

The greatest day of the whole year—the day that all America joins in paying homage to the Revolutionary patriots who "gave up their lives that the country might live." Little did that handful of men dream when they met at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 4, 1776, that the instrument they drafted and signed would give birth to the grandest and most powerful nation in the entire world. America—"the land of the brave and the home of the free"—will soon celebrate its 126th birthday. Every citizen should take an active part in this celebration. It's a day of recreation, pleasure and amusement—a day when the mighty wheels of American commerce cease turning—a day for the American people.

"No taxation without representation" was the patriot's cry—"no misrepresentations permitted and money back when purchases fail to please" is Famous cry—that's why this store is growing proportionately as rapidly as those 13 original colonies. ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE FOURTH? Are you supplied with your Fourth of July Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Etc.? Famous never was so well equipped to fit you out in stylish, comfortable fixings at so little cost. The stocks are so grandly complete that you are sure to find "JUST WHAT YOU WANT." TOMORROW—THE LAST SATURDAY BEFORE "THE FOURTH"—is an excellent time to supply your wants and we're ready to serve you promptly.

Men's Fashionable Clothing

An assemblage of the smartest and handsomest products bearing fashion's sanction this season. Not a popular style amiss—the most particular dresser will experience little difficulty in selecting garments exactly to his liking in this massive gathering of the world's finest ready-to-wear clothing.

Men's Fine Suits—Made of the choicest imported and domestic fabrics in the newest and most stylish designs now in vogue. We have gathered several hundred of our handsomest suits, products of America's best wholesale tailors, including Feuchtelmer, Fishel & Co., New York (makers of the celebrated "EPP" brand), B. Rothschild & Co., Rochester, N. Y., and Rogers, Peet & Co., New York—some of the lines are broken, but you'll find all sizes in the lot—regular, stout and long shapes—former selling prices were \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00 and they're equal to custom tailors' productions at \$30 to \$45—beginning tomorrow and until July 4 they are specially priced at.....

17.00

Men's Nobby Suits—Wonderful variety of new Scotch weaves, popular wool crashees, Canadian homespun, blue serges and black unfinished worsteds—single and double breasted—style—costs lined or skeleton back—faultlessly tailored—worth regularly \$15, \$18 and \$20—beginning tomorrow and until July 4 they're specially priced at.....

11.40

Men's Navy Serge Suits

Hard twisted navy blue that will not fade and a large line of black and blue strictly pure all-wool chevrons—costs lined or skeleton back—new narrow curved collar, hand-padded shoulders and lapels—made to sell for \$12.50—beginning tomorrow and until July 4 they're specially priced at.....

\$8.35

Men's Trousers

Every prevailing style, every correct fabric, including striped worsteds, neat cassimeres and elegant fancy mixed chevrons—cut strictly up to date in the most approved fashions—every seam sewed with care—carefully tailored—sold in other stores for \$5 and \$6—beginning tomorrow and until July 4 they're specially priced at.....

3.35

Men's Straw Hats

Just received a large shipment of the newest styles and brands, such as Milans, Porto Ricans, Split French Palms, etc.—no such liberal assortment in the city—they're the kind of hats that will cost you elsewhere no less than \$2.00—Famous price.....

2.00

Men's Sailor Hats

All varieties of Split, Sennett and rough braids—up-to-date in every particular—worth \$1.50—Famous price.....

98c

Boys' Straw Hats

All the new shapes of Panamas, tele-copes and sailors—plain and rough braids—Famous price 8c, 4c and.....

21c

Children's Sailors

In fine Milan and rough straws—new fancies—2c up to.....

1.48

Gauzy Clothing

The weather at this season of the year is very peculiar—might be cool today—but tomorrow may be one of these hot, sultry days—it's far better to be prepared with your light, cool, thin clothing than suffer the discomforts of the stifling hot weather. Ours is the kind of summer clothing that is shape retaining and built with an eye to durability. Saturday specials:

Office Coats.....25c up to \$2.00
Alpaca Coats.....1.00 up to \$3.50
Mohair Coats.....2.00 up to \$4.00
Serge Coats.....2.75 up to \$6.00
Serge Coats and Vests.....4.00 up to \$9.00
Silk Seersucker Coats and Vests—Special at.....7.50
Linen Suits.....5.00 up to \$8.50
White Duck Pants.....1.00 up to \$2.00
White Vests.....1.00 up to \$2.00
Wash Vests.....1.50 up to \$3.50
Flannel Coat and Pants.....7.50 up to \$12.50
Complete line of Dusters, Drap d'Ete Coats and Pants and Black Serge Clerical Coats.

In Our Great Boys' Dept.

These five items for Saturday—bargains of the highest consequence—are but a hint of our masterly values—considering qualities—and that's quite an important essential—you'll find it an arduous task to match Famous' low prices.

Young Men's Flannel Suits

Ideal outing suit—the latest fad—made of pure wool Clinton Flannel in neat stripes and checks—coats are unlined—carefully tailored, shape retaining—graceful fitting trousers with London roll—\$7.00 and \$8.00 are their real values—Saturday at Famous.....

5.00

Vestee and Norfolk Suits

For the little fellows—ages 3 to 10 years—all the new and most wanted styles in fabric and design—they come in chevrons, cassimeres and homespun effects—bright, snappy patterns, as well as navy blue materials—suits from our regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines—red and olive, also fancy mixed stripes—tailored with a high degree of skill and embellished with rich braid trimmings—\$4.00 and \$7.00 specimens—Saturday, at Famous.....

2.25

Boys' Sailor Suits

Ages 2 1/2 to 10 years—there's no style of suit that is more dressy or becoming than the sailor blouse—here you'll find all the new ideas in this popular garment—serges and unfinished worsteds, in navy blue, brown, red and olive, also fancy mixed stripes—tailored with a high degree of skill and embellished with rich braid trimmings—\$4.00 and \$7.00 specimens—Saturday, at Famous.....

3.75

Boys' Wash Suits

Ages 3 to 7 years—made from excellent quality striped Galleses and woven washable materials, in neat and dressy dark shades—deep sailor collars, handsome deep sailor collars, handsomely braided—lanyard and whistle with each suit—50c and 60c value—take your choice of this great assortment for.....

35c

Boys' 3-Piece Suits

Ages 8 to 16 years—these suits consist of single-breasted coat, six-button vest and knee pants—they're made from the well-known Glenloch chevrons that are unsurpassed for strength of fabric and richness of coloring—12 distinct styles—select and every suit is a \$5 value—while they last, you may choose at.....

2.90

Summer Shoes

Bought at Famous gladden the feet—they're so delightfully cool and comfortable—you know you can save if you buy all your footwear here.

MEN'S SHOES

Latest lasts, new goods, in vic kid, box and satin calf—tip or plain toes—sizes 6 to 12—C, D or E widths—a good \$2.50 shoe—Famous price.....

2.00

LOW QUARTERS

In patent leather and vic kid—stylish shapes and patterns—Good-year welts—sturdy through and through—every size and width—Famous price.....

2.50

MEN'S CUSTOM SHOES

The new turned-up toe style—patent colt and vic kid—Good-year welts—wear proof linings—sizes 5 1/2 to 12—AA to D widths—guaranteed qualities—they'd cost you \$7 made to order, but would not be a bit more comfortable or wear resisting—Famous price.....

4.00



PREPARE FOR THE GLORIOUS

4th of July!

It is due next week. It will not disappoint us.

Well, it may have been late, but summer will be here all right.

Summer weights in Clothes and Underclothes are here, too.

"Here" means the store of the largest manufacturers and retailers of fine clothing in the world.

Below Cost.

If your boy of from 3 to 10 wants a Norfolk Blouse or Sailor Suit, here's a fine one for him—

\$3.50

They are the \$5 and \$6 kinds.

Wash Suits of the \$1.00 and \$1.25 sort, 75 cents.

Dollar Knee Breeches, 50 cents.

Browning, King & Co.

LAST OF THE LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Not so light, either, many of them for among the suits classed as "summer goods" are many that will prove simply heavy for wear until the very approach of the zero days. But all go at these little prices, and the saving is yours.

500 finely tailored pure worsted medium weight SUITS that were \$25.00, \$32.00 and \$38.00, for Saturday only.

\$7.50.

JONES' CLOTHING HOUSE,
109 N. BROADWAY, (Since 1871.)



This is the butcher of Spotless Town. His tools are bright as his renown. To have them stand very indolent. For folks would then obtain from him. And so he brightens his trade, you know. By polishing with SAPOLIO.

Sell Real Estate THROUGH P.D. Wants. Biggest Circulation. Biggest Returns.

CITY NEWS.

You are positively a time and money waster should you go further than THE CRAWFORD STORE on this or any other day for your wants in anything in the line of goods for your own use or for the furnishing of your home! CRAWFORD'S only and alone can supply your every want in either of above departments, and they guarantee (or refund your money) their prices on everything to be the lowest of any store in the city!

LITTLE ANTHRACITE SHIPPED.

But Demand for Bituminous Coal and Coke Increased. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The statement of the coal and coke output on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie for the week ending June 21 shows that there was carried only 180,000 tons of anthracite coal as compared with 262,000 tons for the corresponding period of 1902. The shipments of bituminous coal were 548,000 tons, as compared with 584,000, and the coke tonnage was 191,841, as against 193,000 tons. The total tonnage amounting to 745,641. Notwithstanding the falling off in the shipment of anthracite coal, the total fuel carried was greater than it was in the corresponding week in 1902.

Car Company Meeting. The American Car and Foundry Co. held its annual meeting at Jersey City Thursday. The expected consolidation with the Pressed Steel Car Co. did not take place. The annual report showed that the working capital exceeds \$12,000,000, and Vice-President Rixey expects to make it \$15,000,000 before November. Last year the company built 64,140 cars.

Railroad Man Kills Himself. EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 27.—George Van Houten, one of the best-known railroad men in Texas, has committed suicide by shooting himself. He came to Texas from New York with the promoters of the Southern Pacific.

Motorist Accidents. Sunday, June 22, 11:31. Montgomery, D.C. Union Station, 1 p.m. 11:31.

TORTURED BY SOOTHSAYERS

Miss Fannie Johnson's Queer Hallucination—Sent to the City Hospital Observation Ward.

Fannie Johnson, daughter of Frank Johnson of 1129 Salus street, Alton, was placed in the observation ward of the City Hospital Thursday afternoon. She was taken from the office of Mayor Wells, where she complained that she was being tortured by clairvoyants, palmists and forecasters of the future in general, who told her thoughts to the world. During her conversation with the mayor her actions were such that it was thought best to examine her state of mind. She has lived in St. Louis 10 years and for the last week had been employed as a domestic at the residence of John Mullally, 4419 West Pine boulevard.

Washington, Mo., and Return Only \$1. Sunday, June 23, 1902, via Missouri Pacific Ry. Train leaves Union Station 9 a. m. Griffin Excursions.

NO PEACE IN COLOMBIA.

Rebel Boat Attacks the Government's Pay Ship.

PANAMA, Colombia, June 27.—The government gunboat Chucuta has returned here from Aguadulce, where she was sent with a large sum of money to pay the troops and important papers for the military commanders. The captain of the Chucuta reports meeting the insurgent gunboat Padilla off Ancon Point. A few shots were exchanged, but the Chucuta managed to get into Aguadulce. When leaving that point, the Chucuta was fired upon by the Padilla, which probably believing that the government gunboats Boyaca and Claret were in the vicinity, steamed away north. It is said that the Padilla's reappearance shows that the insurgent general, Herrera, does not agree with the recent peace proposals. The government fleet departed for Panama early this morning with orders to pursue the Padilla.

ANTI-IMPERIALISTS MEET

Bourke Cockran Demands That Congress Consult the Wishes of the Filipino Patriots.

BOSTON, June 27.—The New England Anti-Imperialist League held a public meeting in Faneuil Hall last night, with Bourke Cockran of New York as the speaker. The object was to formulate a demand that representative Filipinos like Aguinaldo and Mabini be permitted to come to this country and lay their case before the American people. Gamaliel Bradford presided and reminded the audience that the Philippine war had cost over \$50,000,000.

Mr. Cockran spoke with great earnestness. He first took Cuba as the text for his remarks on the effects and disingenuous characteristics of imperialism. He charged the bad faith in the treatment of Cuba. Our oppression of the Cubans, he contended, had been more scientific, more drastic and more terrible than that of Spain, because it was being undertaken for the purpose of enriching a syndicate.

The treatment of the Filipinos by the United States, Mr. Cockran declared, was the blackest page in history. He was confident that imperialism has run its course and that the whole matter would be settled at the next election. In outlining what he believed this country should do he said: "We must let the chiefs of the Filipino people come before us and inform us on what they want, in order that we may decide whether they are fit for the high responsibilities of citizenship or whether they be held in vassalage."

A petition to Congress embodying the ideas of the meeting was circulated and signed.

SHERIFFS GUARD POLICEMEN

Many Indictments Are Expected as Result of a Statement by a Former Detective.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27.—Deputy sheriffs have many members of the police department under surveillance, with instructions not to allow them to escape until the action of the grand jury on evidence now before it is known. The evidence referred to is that given by Christopher C. Norbeck, former detective, who went before the grand jury yesterday and told of blackmail and compounding of thefts into which members of the police department entered. His testimony involves many policemen, and is said to be corroborated by women who have been compelled to pay tribute to members of the department.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

No ointment, salve or grease is pleasant to use; for chaps, sores, burns, chafing, tender skin, try Salolastic Cream; barbasol, healing; 25c. Barr's.

ACTRESS' JEWELS FOUND.

Conductor Who Had Them Gave Away Some and Pawned the Rest.

The jewels lost last November by Miss Margaret Neumann, then leading lady at the Germania Theater, were located by the police Thursday and now resting in Chief Desmond's safe awaiting the arrival of their owner from her summer home in Jersey City Heights, N. J. The most of them were recovered at the home of M. F. Taylor, a conductor for the transit company, who lives at 4771 Chouteau avenue, and the remainder were recovered from persons to whom he had given presents and from pawnshops. Taylor says he found a chafing bag containing the same on his car last night and took them home, thinking they were of no great value and gave away a few and pawned the rest. He says he is a secret admirer of Miss Neumann.

"All Coons Look Alike To Me"

All soups will probably LOOK alike to you. There is a wide difference however in the taste.



WHEN YOU BUY A MERCANTILE

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARA.

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Manf., St. Louis, Union Made.

GRAY HAIRS MAKE YOU LOOK OLD

"De Lacy's French Hair Cream" will turn the store Gray Hair to its Natural Color. It is perfectly harmless and is in no sense a secret.